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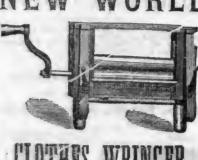
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ture expected to make somebody United States Senator yesterday. SCHULER & HUTTL

Four-pinths of the Kentucky delegatio in Congress is a fraction reduced to its lowest

Over all the battle field of Manassas

thoughts respond in the hearts of the mourn-

would be luteresting to inquire if an aspirant

A good many of the Kentucky Legisla-

ers for those who fell there.

the five-ninths party.

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THE DISCHARGE OF MINORS .- We call attenon to the following letter from the Adjutant General. Its importance just now needs no

TO THE COUNTRY.

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

SIX MONTHS.

of the paper.

tlou. Very suspicious.

than they are. That's ail.

or they would sceept the plan of the Presi-

is wisely assumed. The old heads will under-

Snppose, for example, a State Government

wili be small in numbers, but they will be the

Then the proclamation may he set aside by the

courts, but there is the State action that ac-

complishes the same end. Mr. Lincolu does

not expect a court to austain the proclama-

can't be set seide-State action. So these

radicals had as well dry up. Liucoln is smarter

We are reminded of these things by seeing

is this other Government for Kentucky?

A writer in the New York Tribune is

This critic denounces the acts of the last

mancipation in Kentucky is inevitable.

Perhaps noue the less better suited to those

bassy has all slong favored the rebels. Hinc

it is well concealed in that locality. We hear

and people; but these reports are very uncer-

enough to quit. They would never have be-

Dr. Bellows, who has been one of the

most nitra of the radicals, has been on the

eight hours to decide each case.

lature is a poor house.

illae lachrymae.

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times.

WAR DEPARTM'NT, ADJ'T GEN'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1, 1863. TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT Elisha Bassett, Esq., Assistant Clerk District Court, Boston, Mass.:

Curt, Boston, Mass.:
Sin: Your communication of the 20th ult., to the Steretsry of State, desiring to know whether or not the proclamation of the President of September 15, 1863, suspending the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus in certain cases was intended to apply to the case of a minor who has enlisted in the volunteer forces of the army without the consent of his parent or grandled, and if it was an intended Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice parent or guardian, and if it was so intended originally, whether it has since been modified on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their acso as to permit the writ in such case, has been referred to the War Department, and by that Department to the Judge Advocate Gen-eral of the Army, who has submitted the folcounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue owing report in the case:

Some of the radicals are not pleased lowing report in the case:

"The President's late proclamation suspending the writ of habeas corpus undoubtedly inclindes in its provisions the case of a minor enlisted without his parents' concert, in whose behalf, therefore, such writ cannot be issued; and it is doubtful if there be in such case at present any available related without the consent of 1350, chapter 73, section 5, which provided that all minors cullated without the consent of their parents, &c., might be discharged upon the order of the Everteary of War, is repealed by the act of Feb. 13, 1862, chapter 27, section 2; and it is further provided therein that no person under the age of eighteen shall be mustered into the service, but that the with the President's message. They find fault to some expressions in it, as not having the ring of the pure metal. It requires an oath of obedience to proclamstlons respecting siavery, unless Congress or the courts shall declare them invalid. This condition is unpalatable. Then the President hoped to suppress the rebellion without resorting to emancipation. That is esteemed a grievous heresy. The President speaks of dark and donbtful days following the emancipation proclamabe mustered into the service, but that the oath of culistment by the recruit shall be con-clusive as to his age."

The conclusion therefore is that minors be-These radicals are not very smart in tactics

tween eighteen and twenty-one years cannot be discharged at all; that minors under eighteen cannot be discharged, if in their outh of culistment it is set forth that they are fully of that age; and further, that in the care of a minor actually under eighteen, whose age is correctly stated in his outher, or whose age is dent. He aims at their end by the easiest and most effectual road. Its apparent moderation correctly stated in his oath, or who has been enlisted or mustered without taking a formal cath, a discharge can be obtained only upon a full statement of the facts in proper form, addressed to the discretion of the Secretary of War. s organized by men who take that oath. They State, and can take steps for emsneipation.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Asst. Adjt. Gen. One question we would like to put: It's emale were to eplist would she be entitled to the benefit of the writ; and, if so, upon what tion, His use of it, however, will lead to what

IMPROVEMENT OF THE OHIO RIVER.-We have given frequently some meager secounts of the movements of the Pittsburg Board of Senator Simms, of Kentucky, and Sen-Trade, looking to the improvement of the alor Clarke, of Missourl, have moved in the Ohlo river. We have looked in vain for an Confederate Senate at Richmond that substiaccount of the pian or plans which they have in view for the accomplishment of this great object. The importance of this enterprise of coming here were known they would flock-down here by thousands.

This matter should be brought to the notutes should no longer be used in the Confederate service. The Confederacy could disobject. The importance of this enterprise pense with both these gentlemen without cannot be overestimated. It interests not substitutes, one would suppose. We should Pittsburg alone, but the whole country, and some plau should be adopted which may meet with general approval, not only to enable the commissioners are opposed to the plan, as they are interested lu plantations themselves, and next year wish to make leases of large like to know how Senators and Congressmen get to Richmond from this State, how they are appointed, who gives them commissions, &c. We should like to hear from the rebel headquarters of Kentneky; the message of Gov.

Hawes, and the reports of the various department; particularly the Treasurer's report on finances would be entertaining.

Company to secure from Congress the requision of such that to enable them to secure tracts to one person or persons of large capital, who may hire others to look after their business. I want the man of moderate means, our western lab. rest, here. They will be a militial to take care of the country, and our troops distinct the west collection. would be entertained by Congress, of the three which have been broached, viz: wing the next cotton crop are the ones who will buy the land here. Shall this land be distributed among a few and in large tracts, or is it not to the inthe name of Senator Simms in Richmond dams for the purpose of narrowing the chaniguring as a representative from Keutucky. uel at the shoal places, Ellett's pisn of artificial lakes, and the usual mode of slack-water navigation by the use of dams and locks. By the statement recently made, that the Pitts burgers propose to make a dam for the purpose of improving their harbor, we sre led to infer that the slack-water plan is the A State ought to have some locality when it | uel at the shoal places, Ellett's plan of artifiis represented in a Confederate Senate. Where | cial lakes, and the usual mode of slack-water highly pleased with Governor Bramlette's infer that the slack-water plan is the

one contemplated. This plan will meet with serious objections from river men. the message that might be deemed radical by We have been shown a plan by a civil eumen who strove to make capital out of argincer and an inventor of some celebrity, which seems to us at least plansible, and which promises certain success, without be-Legislature, which were diclated by the slave oligarchy, led by Prentice and Gnthrie. Whilst Bramlette shows no sympathy with

that party, he does not recommend a repeal of We understand that the subject will be these laws, and he says nothing about emanbrought before the Louisville Board of Trade cipation. This writer infers, however, that this evening.

In a late letter to the meeting of the The New York Herald says of the Rus-Washington City Water Company, assembled sian officers recently so feted and favored in u honor of the introduction of water iuto the city, Secretary Seward uses the following In the whole of the Russisu dominious— snd that is saying a great desl—it would be difficult to find a more swkward or uncultilanguage:

For internal trade we penctrate the continent, over canals and iron roads, while foreign commerce is brought by steam navigation di-rectly to our wharves. Our political condi-tion is even more felicitous; instead of having who foudied on them on that account. It is discovered, it appears, that the Russiau Emto conquer a country for the support of our capital, a country practically illimitable, prosperous and happy, extends the rural crowu, and pours forth its treasures for the embel-lishment of Washington. We have no tyran s We can see no change in the tone of to dethrone, no aristocrats to suppress, no slaves to waich or fear, but the fullest perfec-tion of political and social equality at which mankind has ever aimed, is here happliy, and, lefiance at Richmond. If there be any disposition to abandon the rebelllou on any terms, mankind has ever aimed, is here happing, and, as we trust, permanently established. Free from the fear of foreign invasion, only a single cloud darkens the prospects of our country and its capital. This cloud, however, has already given forth its loudest thunder and its fiercest hail. It is rolling off. Let not this shadow, therefore, disturb the feativities so washing notice. of a different disposition amongst the soldiers taia. No doubt thousands South are tired gun, but they could do nothing in the strugworthity gotten up in celebration of the com-pletion of a new monument that must com-mand the admiration of ages. gle, being the victims of those who have the

Can any one teil us just what country he refers to in this rhodomontade? Scarce'y our own.

Sanitary Commission and learned something. On Thanksgiving day he ventilated his re-"Norning Like Leather."-The New formed opinions, to the dismay of his hearers. York Herald gives the following account of He goes for conservative measures; spoke of how Gen. Grant settled the politicians : General McCleilan as an ill-nsed man, and de-During the siege of Vicksburg several Bollclared his want of confidence in radical ticions called upon General Grant one day to talk about political matters. General Grant

schemes generally. The Doctor has let facts listened to them for a few moments, and then interrupted them, saying: "There is no use of talking about politics to me. I know nothing upset his theory. He will not do at all these about that subject, and, furthermore, I don't about that snoject, and, introducer, I don't know of any person among my acquaintances who does. But there is one subject with which I am perfectly acquainted. Talk of that, and I am your man."

"What is that, General?" asked the politi-The Isaac Newton recently blew up on the Hndson, destroying a number of lives. and from the finding of the jury, as far as it concerns the officers of the boat, we should cians in surprise. indge it was considered one of the most meri-

clans in surprise.
"Tauning leather," replied Gen. Graut.
General Grant's father was a wealthy tanner out West, and before the rebellion the
General himself assisted in conducting the torions actions of their lives, and eminently worthy of a gold medal and a vote of thanks, usiness. Hence the reply. The Richmoud papers started out with

some hard words that they can't drop entire-MEETING IN BOURBON COUNTY .- A CCDUIT ly. The "dastardly" foe. They had better look in the dictionary and find some other which resolutions were unarimensly adopted hard word. There is no echo in that one from to raise \$200 bonnty for volunteers, in additlou to the State and Government bounty, and Gen. Double-day has been appointed to reside over a court martial to try civillans also, if the requisite number cannot be raised for certain crimes. The prisoners have the by volunteering, the draft will be "cheerfully" onsolation of knowing it will take only fortusubmitted to.

As the Mouitors do not usually steer well, Secretary Welles, in his last report, pro-The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard says poses to build some larger ones, doubtless to hat a panper was elected Representative from hold a drove of steers in them. E:sex county in that State to save the expense

of his support. They must think their Legis-A convention of cheese manufacturers is to meet at Rome, New York, on the 6th of January. Doubtless they will resolve with all By the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, the whole amount of the uational

debt on the 30th of June, 1864, will be \$1,688,-Breckinridge is sald to have command-956,641; or about \$84 to each individual in the ed where our army gained its best successes, In the broken ridges of the Tenuessee moun The exchange of prisoners has been

topped because the rebel government will Among the chricelties of language an exchange notices that a "flock of ships is not schuowledge uegroes taken ln arms as the called a fleet, and a fleet of sheep is called equals of our gallant white soldiers captured flock."

How the mighty are fallen! Schuyler fair flawers are springing up, but no beautiful Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was once editor of au Indiana paper. A poet speaks of a bevy of girls as fair-In electing a Senstor for Kentucky, it

er than "beaded bubbles of wine." A very intoxicating bevy-rage, indeed. General Butler wants the pay of the

blacks to be raised to a uniform rate. They are better out of uniform. The Army of the Potomac presented a

fell front to the enemy and fell back. The Report of the Secretary of the Navy is the longest-and the least.

GOVERNMENT LEASES OF COTTON LANDS .-We give below a letter, said to he from s prominent army officer, from which it would appear that the commissioners appointed by the Government to lease the abandoned cotton lands on the Mississippi are making a fat

thing of it for themselves and friends, and doing very little towards supplying the regions bordering on the Mississippi with a ioyal population. It is very doubtful whether men who may be induced, from the glowing prospects of wealth held out in this letter, to go down there, can have the privilege of leasing any moderate amount of cotton lands, as it is most probable that these rescally commissioners will farm them all ont, as heretofore, smorg their favorites and pets in large bodles, they themselves taking the lion's stare of the profits. The letter is dated "Good-

rich's Landing, Northeastern district of Louisiana, Oct. 9, 1853:" Hon. Henry T. Elow, St. Louis, Mo :

Dear Sir-I write to von as my frlend and as a public man, taking interest in whatever concerns the public good. There is an im-mense gold field down here, and nobody apcars to know it. I want it thrown open to he people so the people can work in it. I efer to the many abandoned plantations from Heleus, Arkansas, to Natches, Louisians, The owners, most of them, have fled with their negroes to Texas and elsewhere, leaving During this year some of the plantations have been worked by Northern men, by hiring negro labor. But few leases were given, as it was late in the season when the idea of cultivation was thought of. Three commissioners were appointed by Gen Thomas, where appointed by Gen Thomas, were appointed by Gen Thomas.

sioners were appointed by Gen. Thomas, who gave the leases. The plan was the best that could be adopted on the spur of the moment. What leases were given expire in Fehrnary next, and then I want to see a large laboring population from the North come down here and fill up the country. I lived at Fort Kearand his up the country. I lived at Fort Kearney during two gold excitements. One was California, the other Pike's Peak. I saw the great numbers of people that moved there to dig for gold. The gold got there was nothing to what can be made by coming to this country. Let the prospect be advertised in the newspaper of the West that every man coming down here can have 80 or 200 acres of cotton land, according to his means for work

coming down here can have 80 or 200 scres of cotton land, according to his means for work ing it, to work for one year. Two hundred acres of land means 200 bales of cotton, the net price of which in New York will be \$40,-000; if 80 acres it will be \$16,000. With hired labor cotton can be raised at 5 cents per pound, which gives a profit of 45 cents per pound net. No farmer in the North ever dreamed of such profit, and if the advantages of coming here were known they would flock.

tice of the Government. You will naturally say the commissioners appointed are the cues to do it if it has anything to recommend it; terests of our government and our people that it should be owned in small tracts? The bor, and I want a large population of while people here, so their labor will be in demand and be respected, and combinations of a few

ing liable to sny of the objections that apply to induce him to come. A man that takes to the other schemes which have been before the public.

here. The chilivation of the year like to induce him to come. A man that takes only 80 acres can go back home at the end of the year with at least \$8,000 in his pocket.

or pose it. Now is the time to change the des-tiny of this country. I hope you will work favorably and immediately for it. Quick Work in Coat Making. In 1811, Sir John Throckmorton, a Berk shire Barouet, offered to lay a wager of a thousand guiness to the following effect: That at eight o'clock, on a particular evenlog, he would sit down to dinner in a well-woven, well-dyed, well-made up suit, the wool of which formed the fleece on the sheeps' backs at five o'clock on that same morning. It was no wonder that, among a class of persons accustomed to betting, such a wager should be cagerly accepted; seeing that the schievement of the challenged result appeared all but impossible. Mr. Coxetter of Greenham Mills, at Newberry, was

etter, of Greenham Mills, at Newberry, was entrusted with the work. At five o'clock in the morning on the 28th day of June he caused two Southdown sheep to be shorn The wool was washed, carded, stubbed, roved, span, and wover; the cloth was sconred, fulled, tented, raised, sheered, dyed, and dressed; the tatior was at hand, and made up and dnished the cloth into garments; and at a quar-ter past six in the evening Sir John Throckmor-ton sat down to dinner at the head of his guests in a complete damaek-colored suit that had been thus made—winning the wager, with an hour and three-quarters to spare. Of course, every possible preparation was made beforehand; but still the achievement was sufficiently remarkable, and was long talked of with pride au one; the clothers.

with pride among the clothiers. The Boston Traveller says Gen. Graut s the only one of our Generals who does much in the "bagging" line. He has captured rebels by armies, as at Doneison and Vicksourg; and at Chattanooga he "bagged" 7,000 cisoners. At the rate he goes on, he must oon "beg" King Cotton, and theu nothing will be left for him but to "bag" the Presi-

FIRE AT FRANKLIN, KY.—Early Thursday morning a large fire broke out in Franklin, Ky., and, before the flames could be arrested, nearly the entire sonth side of the square was meeting was held in Paris on Monday, at in ruins, six business houses, three dwellings, and three offices being totally destroyed recommending that the county be authorized The loss is put down at \$75,000. The fire

riginated from a stove-pipe. In St. Louis there is a princely fund, dcated in trust to the city, on the sole condition that it be used exclusively in aid of immigrants arriving there on their way to settle in

Chief Engineer Isherwood, on crossexamination, admitted that when he was commissioned as steam engineer in the United States navy he had never had charge of an en-

A number of Vermout Central Railroad employes have been arrested at Rntland for plundering the freight trains. Two baggige masters are among the culprits.

Don Esteban Santa Cruz de Oviedo, of liamond wedding fame, has established Alacrenes, Cuba, a free school for both sexes

tali, broad shouldered, and very weil set up

Au Iowa woman lately caused the ar-

rest of a pretty little widow on the charge of seducing her husband. Substitutes get \$1000 and \$1100 in Richmond, but then it is rebel money, worth

six cents on the dellar. Flour is only one hundred and seventyave dollars a barrel in Richmond.

English Public Schools.

An article in Biackwood's Magazine upon Harrow School, though carefully written by one who evidently has great veneration and love for public school life in England, gives such a picture of it as would shock and disgust most decent parents in this country from patronizing such establishments. The fag system, though somewhat shorn of its former terrors, is still in full vegue at Harrow, at Rugsby and at Eton. By this system each big boy has a right to make a fag or slave of a little boy under plea of protecting him, to ponish him at pleasure and make him perform all sorts of menial occupations for his benefit. Not only so, these fags are continually act out on errands and compelled by older hoys to break the school laws, for which they will preak the school laws, for which they will smellmes receive one and even two severe loggines on the same day, not daring to involve the real culprit under penalty of being subjectthe real cuiprit under penaity of being subjected to all sorts of ill usage by the whole school as a "blab." In former days these fags used to have to prepare their masters' breakfasts, black their boots, and brush their clothes when covered with mud from football, rising at five o'clock in the morning to do this. There are those now living who can remember having been called ont of their beds at uight to have cold water poured down their backs for no special reason but as a part of the capricious tyranuy of their tormenting masters, such a process being esteemed especially good to harden fags generally. One lad was made to run rennd the churchyard in the dark for the sume purpose. A body had hecu dark for the same purpose. A body had heeu newly buried and the friends were keeping watch in the church porch, gun in hand, be-cause in those days body-snatchers were comcause in those days body snatchers were common. They fired at the boy, who was actually wounded, though not fatally. Is it any wonder that the poet Cowper attributed most of his nervous sensibility to the torments he endured when a schoolboy through a system of tyranny such as this? Yet even Dr. Arnold defonded the system, though correcting many of its abuses.

of its abuses.

No boy could be promoted from one class

to another without "pinching in," as it was termed; that is, remaining a certain time in the play room, during which all the new fraternity exercised the right of pinching him, limited only by the tenderness of their dispositions or the strength of their fingers. Even the way not enough for the rites of initiation. stitute or the strength of their nagers. Even this was not enough, for the rites of initiation were completed by tossing the lad in a binnket at night until he had been bumped against the coiling a given number of times. One boy, even after the professed abolition of this custom at Harrow, only escaped from it by taking refuge in a chluney, whence he was dragged out covered with soot, and in such a state of frantic terror that fears were enter-tained that the boy would lose his senses. The play-room no one con'd be allowed access to except the duly initiated. This was by being pelted with rolls, baked hard, morn-ing after morning, until nearly as hard, though not so hard, as brickbats. No doubt, where sol so hard, as oriexats. No doubt, where all had the opportunity of doing each other so much harm, there were many noble acts on the part of the older boys protecting the younger from oppression, yet there was and is but little mercy shown the timid and those who most needed protection and encourag ment. Any boy of about equal size is liable at any moment to be called upon to a fair stand-up fight. One of the head masters used to love the sight of taese contests so much that he ordained that they should always be fought ort in front of his study window, whence, with the blind helf drawn down, he could see them without being seen. About thirty years ago, in one of these fights, before the whole school, with seconds, a ring, and bottles of brandy on each side, one of the combatants was killed.

was killed.
What then, it may be asked, have been the ntillities of this system, which, a mid so much that is disgusting and brutel, have caused it to be continued to this day? No doubt fashion has much to do with it. The fact that Lord Byron, and Sir Robert Peel, and Visconut Palmerston were educated at Harrow, is sufficlent quite to set the fashion with many. But that is not the whole. Why is it, in fact, that the nobility do patrouize so rough a mode of breaking boys in? No doubt it is a natural and almost necessary reaction from the effem-luating influences of ease and luxury, and

EXPERIMENT IN CHICCORY CULTURE.-A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer gives his xperience as follows:

Like many others, I sowed last spring small patch with chiccory, and gave it the same care and culture as parsuips. This fall I find my patch quite a profitable one, conidering the high price of coffee. The amount obtained is about equal to what a crop of arsnips would have been, and the roots might easily be mistaken for them, was it not for the milky juice that exudes wherever the root or there are cut or broken.

In digglug the crop I left the small roots for next year, and where there were entirely empty spots, transplanted sufficient small roots to stock it well. My seed was sown too the root or fibers are cut or broken.

thick, and the plants were allowed to remain instead of being thinned ont.

We ceaued and cut into small pieces a We ceaned and cut into small pieces a number of the roots, and dried them in the tin plate warmer at the back of the stove. Instead of roasting over the fire, they were put in a hot oven and left until thoroughly browned, then when cold, or rather wanted, were ground la the common coffee mill, and mixed after grinding with pure ground coffee—not that bought la the stores, but the real grains ground—say one-third of the latter and two thirds of chiccory.

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ceps.
Chiccory being now well introduced into

SPECULATION IN COTTON AND WHISKY IN there.

NEW YORK .- The New York World of the 10th has the following in reference to the speculative movements in cotton and whisky: The report of Mr. Chase is strongly in favor The report of Mr. Chasers study, it was of getting back to a sound specie currency as soon as possible, by the means of heavily increased taxation, regular loans, and decreasing the amount of legal tender notes in circulation. The whisky and cotton markets in this city are likely to take a spasmodic jump' upward in price, something like the Hariem and Hudson river jumps, owing to a maneuver on the part of some of Mr. Chase's friends somewhat analogous to a "corner" in

Alacrenes, Cuba, a free school for both sexes
of children and a night school for men.

These friends of Mr. Chase, acting, doubtless, on positive information as to the heavy law of seventy to eighty cents per gallon on whisky, and two to five cents per pound on cotion, have been buying both these articles of the handsomest man he ever saw—fifty-six, and two to five cents per pound on cotion, have been buying both these articles of the last ten days, upon contracts to deliver, from other speculators not regularly in either business. In fact, they have been buying whisky and cotton, it may be sold, on buyers' options to deliver within thirty days.

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DoLErvi. The Richmond Whig, of Dec. 2

says:

A time that will really test the people of the Confederate States seems near at hand. It is necessary now to contemplate the possibility of being, in the military sense of the word, "overrun"—of having our system of labor, to a great extent, broken up—and supplies for both people and troops reduced to the scanboth p

A NIGHT IN LONDON.

Pictures of Workhouse Scenes-Sufferings of the Lower Classes of English

Society. We find in the London Times the following account of some night scenes in London, curi-

onsly illustrative of some of the statements made by Mr. Kay in his work on the "Social Condition of the Eogl sh People:" A few evenings ago, a little before six damp with that slow, incessant November rain which seems to creep under any shelter, and to epread its cold touch over every part of the bedy, any nuwilling passenger who had to pass at the back of the National Gallery would have noticed a close crowd of more than forth persons pressing remarks and the

than forty persons breesling round one of the doors of St. Martin's Workhouse. He would have found that they were waiting for the opening of the casual ward, in the hope of chetaining a night's shelter and a little food. If he west up to them he would have seen them huddled together, perhaps for mutual warmth and the solitary touch of fellow-sufwarmta and the southry touch of reliaw-buf-fering. They would have taken little notice of him except that perbaps a man on the out-side of the circle might glance uneasily at him, and edgeaway as if he did not like to be seen; and then, asthough the qualm of a sense of sus-pleion overpowered the humiliation of pan-perium, he would move measily towards the stranger and helf whitened he accorded stranger, and half whisper in a sort of depre-catory tone, "I never did this in my life be-fore." He remains outside, evidently asbamed to rees into that shivering circle; but anything is better than a night spent on those damp and muddy stones and under that close and misty fog, and he must take his chance of admission even in the casual ward of a workhouse. The rest talk quietly and in a half frightened way about the chance of admissions.

RECEIVING THE APPLICANTS. The workhouse only admits, as a rule, twelve men and twelve women, and some of them must have the door shut against them The door soon opens, and all their eyes fasten on a burley, well-dressed, well-combed, well-brushed official, the greatest possible contrast to the ring of paleness, squalor, and dirt outside. He is well accustomed to this sort of sight, and there is a quiet, business-like coolsight, and there is a quiet, business-like coolness about his manner, in strange contrast
with the eager, imploring stare of the helpless faces below him. He surveys the group
carefully, first to see if there are any who
have been there before, for it will not do to
allow the casual ward to become an ordinary
refuge to any one, and as he is sure to have
to turn away some he will admix those who
have not been there before. It is too great a
luxary to be enjoyed by any one two nights
munific.

running.

At last he makes a sign, and one woman passes in, and another, and another, up to a dezen er so, and then a pale, weary-looking woman, with young features, but aged-looking hair, is pushed on one side, not roughly, but irresistibly, by his arm, and her head dropa back and her eyes close despairingly as she falls away into the rain and fog. Then he locks round at the men, and admits a few of them, oushing one or two of them back with a touch of roughness he hardly showed to the woman. "Don't tell me no lies," he says sharply, to one who sesures him "I was'nt here last night, sir," in a tone which seems to imply night, sir,"in a tone which seems to happy that he knows why he is rejected. Fiver of them are admitted than of the women, but there are still about a dezen and a half men and women outside. "It is very wet, sir," says a piteous woman's voice. "I know it is wet," he says, as though the circumstance were quite familiar to alm, "hut I haven't room for all of you." After a word with the authorities behind he admits one or two more, and then the door is shot quietly but inevitably: and it is no good for these who remain bly; and it is no good for these who remain to look up any more at the light above the door and hope for the warmth within, and they turn their faces away to the night.

WEAT THE POOR SAY.

They do not grumble; the mass of them people here, so their labor will be in demand and be respected, and combinations of a few cylialists cannot be made against them. We have approached one aristocracy here; let us not establish by our own act one of another kind. The question of title to the land must not make timid a man who is thinking to come here. The cultivation of one year is enough to induce him to come. A man that takes only 80 acres can go back home at the end of the year with at least \$8,000 in his pocket, Would he make one-tenth that by staying at home? See what you can do towards sending a large population on the banks of the Missis along the thousands to our gold fields, and locating a large population on the banks of the Missis going to California and Pike's Peak knows the inducements and reconsimendation for coming here. Every officer I have spoken to ou the subject favors it. These who want to plaut largely and be the future aristocrats here oppose it. Now is the time to change the destined of the subject favors it. These who want to plaut largely and be the future aristocrate the recombined and provided the plant largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plaut largely and be the future aristocrate for the plau hardly make one murmur; they know their fate and that it is Inevitable, and they submit

Another "hopes for work in February."
One woman, a single woman, "has only had a
few weeks' work all the spring and summer."
She has no home and no friends in London, and she answers all questions with a sort of numbed spaths, which is almost more painful to listen to than sharp suffering. If they are asked what they will do, they shrug them-selves and say "they suppose they must sleep on the stones; they can get a lodging in St. Giles for three penca." That half hopeless hint is the only approach they make to beg-ging. It is night, and a man must have a hard heart to have witnessed and quastioned their misery and not give them enough to get a lodging all round; and then, with the strange confidence of fellow-despair, those who have the money will be trusted to go and get lodg-ing, and the remainder will linger, until they are fetched, under the cold shelter of a door

in the wall of the workhouse.

PITIABLE SPECTACLES We believe a similar accue, sometimes worse than this, is to be witnessed every night at the door of St. Martin's Workhouse. At almost any hour of the night men and wo-men may be seen huddled together on the steps of the National Gallery or the door-steps of the bouse—the men often with no coat, a tern and fittly shirt and useless shoes, and the women in ragged, wet and filthy dresses which have about them in still more

they might be put to good needs forage. For this purpose it is extensively grown on the continent of Europe, and can be ent three or four times a year. Sheep and cattle relish this food, but it should always be used as a soiling crop. Its earliness will make it valuable.

Chiccory grows best in light, deep soils, where there is no hard-pan to hinder the deserted that they roots. The sandy soils of the lap roots. The sandy soils of the lap roots. The sandy soils of the lap roots. seent of the tap-roots. The sandy soils of the list in the take shore will sult it well. Being perfetly hardy, it will produce a succession of crops without further seeding, and accession than most of our field st. Mar. In's, for the reason why this destitution Onlo, will remain, and our people will use it instead of coffee It will, doubtless, obtain a ready saie in the cities, and may superseds Canada peas in the preparation of "pure ground coffee." It is perfectly healthy. these desolate creatures are attracted to St. Martin's, thinking that they have most chance

Punch says it is a trying moment when your new coat comes home from the tailor's.

Brill.ant Panch i The editor of Punch, Mark Lemou, has written a nevel, which the Athaneum cuts up nnmercifully.

It is said that those ladies sequire the est carriage who do not ride in one.

Special Notice. As we are expecting a new stock, imported direct from England, France and Germany, through Mr. A. Jaeger, who will hereafter personally make our selectious and purchases

personally make our selectious and purchases in Europe, we now offer our stock of sancy goods, viz: Bohemian and French vases, goblets, wine glasses, preserve dishes, toilet sets, toy sets, &c., at the lowest rates, to make room for the new goods. Persons desirous of getting holiday presents will find it to their interest to examine our stock. We have also on hand, and are daily receiving, a large assortment of Ironstone ware, pressed glass, silver-plated sud brittania ware, ivory knives, waiters, etc., etc. Desires in such articles are invited to call and examine our stock. Quick sales and small profits" is our motto.

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T. Douringer & Co.,
(Successors to A. Jaeger & Co.,)
Fourth street, under Wood's Thester.

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W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1863.

CITY NEWS. For yesterday's noon dispatches

see fourth page. TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOL-

LARS REWARD. On Saturday, the 5th of December, Mr. Thomas S. Venable, a citizen of Owensboro,

then on a visit to Louisville, mysteriously mains had been found in the woods near disappeared, and from that day to the present time no traces of hlm have been discovered, although diligent search has been lustlinted. Mr. Venable is a young man about twenty-

two years of age, with red halr, fair complexion, about five feet six or seven luches highweighs about one hundred and twenty pounds, and apparently of frail and delicate constitu-

We, the undereigned, will pay \$250 for any Gen. Wheeler's steff, and Capt. A. W. Ray positive information of his whereabonts if alive, or if dead, for the recovery and dellvery of bls bedy.

W. F. FRAYSER, Lonisville. er B. Bransford, Owensboro, Ky.

MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL-COAL OR-DIVANCE PASSED.-In accordance with the R. Petera, who killed the rebel General, Van call of the Mayor, the City Conneil met last | Dorn. He was, we learn, carried to Meridian, night to take into consideration the coal ordi- Miss., and subsequently brought before the nance. In the lower board an ordinance was Hon. William Kilpatrick, at Okolona, on a reseed anthorizing the Mayor to borrow, on writ of habeas corpus, on the 25th of Novemthe credit of the city, \$50,000 for the purchase ber. After a hearing he was discharged, of coal, to be sold to the citizens at cost. In there being nothing sgainst him to justify his the upper board the ordinance also passed detention. with but one dissenting voice, J. R. Brown, of the Seventh ward. We have no doubt but that Mayor Kave will at once make the best arrangement for the purchase of coal, and in a short time have a sufficient quantity here to be sold to the citizens at a moderate price. In the upper board a resolution was passed increasing the police force twenty night and five day watch. The resolution was killed in the lower board. Of late our city has been infested with a gang of thleves, and the police force is inadequate to bring these outlaws to justice; and we hope that at the next meeting of the Council our present police thousand barrels of oll were destroyed. torce will be doubled. The Conneil meet again on Wednerday night, December 23d.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Dec. 14.-Pat. Manihan, drnnkenness and disorderly ed his ball by running off, was arrested Sunconduct; \$100 for sixty days; went ont. Dan. Swinney, same charge; held in \$100 for

sixty days. Ed., elsve of Dr. Cheeney, of Mississippl. disorderly conduc'; sent to Colonel Hanson's

Jacob Dutt, drnnk and disorderly conduct, from Portland; held in \$200 for six months. Mary Buckley, stealing clothing from Mrs Stargen; and snudry other articles from divers persons: continued.

Wm. Davis, suspected felon; continued nntil to-morrow morning.

William, slave of Dr. Knight, chasing a little girl of Mr. Miller's for carnal purposes; ten stripes.

James Smith and Larrey Wallace, stealing about six dollars from Mrs. Brekman; each held in default of four hundred dollars to ling in a central locality. Address "Board," at answer in the Circuit Conrt.

John McClure and Wm. Banks, stealing two boxes of tobacco from Henry Fink; case con-

John Laba, D. W. Jaegers and Thos. Hunt, stesling tobacco, and stabbing Obrian; the above are all boys; continued.

THE FAIR-OPENING NIGHT .- The ac'lve managers of the fair for the beaefit of the poor of Louisville may well be proud, of the opening night at Masonic Temple. The spacious hall was filled with the beauty and fashlon of the city, and the lady salesmen were basy with their wares, unging sales and chances, in behalf of the noble charity pro pesed. The matrons were actively employed at their respective tables, and the prospect is cheering indeed. We trust that our citizens will respond with alacrity, and that this may be a gala week for those in need of the ald thus to be conferred. The young men were present lu goodly numbers, as they should be, and we venture to assert that while the ladies give their presence and their ald to the good cause, there will be no dearth of men Strangers visiting the city will find it an agreeable pastime to spend an honr in the hall. while they enjoy the hour they will be conscious of glving their mite in behalf of the suffering poor.

MIDDLETON'S BEAUTIFUL PORTRAITS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, MARTHA WASHINGTON, ANDREW JACKSON, HENRY CLAY AND DANIEL WEBSTER .- Mr. James Gilmore, agent for the sale of these beantiful portraits, is new canvassing the city for subscribers. They are real master pleces of art, and as the holldays will soon be here, we think no more appropriate present can be selected. Specimens of the pictures can be seen by addressing a note to Mr. Glimore, P. O. box 918. No orders will be taken after the 1st of January, 1864, in this city.

GLORIOUS NEWS-COAL COMING .- Our noon dispatches from Pittsburg yesterday stated that the river was rising at the rate of four inches per hour, with ten feet water in the channel by the pier mark. This is a sufficient rise to let out the large amount of coal al-Stoward vs Cook, Pendicton; continued.
Knight vs Coppage, Pendicton; continued.
Bianchett, &c. vs Mussellman, &c.; argued by
O'Hara for appellees. ready mined, and we learn that a large quantity has left there for this place. The rise in the river this time will no donb: be a permanent one, and we have no donbt but that the price of coal will be materially decreased.

A lot of plueteen guerrillas arrived lu the city on Saturday night, in charge of a Lieutenant. They were captured last week in the vicinity of Lexington, and are said to be desperate characters. They were lodged in the military prison, and will be tried by the court-martial now in session.

Can't some of our wealthy and benevolent citizens make a liberal donation to the blind man who may be seen any day at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, holding out his hand for alme? His sightless eyes make an eloquent appeal to the charitable.

A business correspondent writing from Burksville, Ky., under date of the 10th, says John Morgan and five others passed through Cumberland county last Tuesday, on their

way to Dixie. We understand that a number of our most enterprizing butchers are making

ample preparations for a fine display of Christmas meats. The city resterday was exceedingly

quiet, with but little of interest transpiring in either military or civil circles.

Godey's Lady's Book-only twenty-five cents, or three dollars a year-at Glore's, All kinds of job printing done neatly and with dispatch at the Democrat office.

See advertisement of M. W. Sherrill &

LOCAL NOTICES.

FATAL AFFRAY.-We learn that a murder

was committed on Monday of last week near

the town of Grandview, on the Ohio river.

It appears that an old man named Fullmer, and a young man, whose name we could not

learn, accompanied by a woman of bad repute,

mysteriously disappeared, and up to last Sat-

urday, the 6th inst., no information could be

obtained concerning him. On the 6th in-

formation reached the family that his re-

Owenton, Kentneky, and, upon investigation,

the particulars of the murder were ascertain-

ed, with the name of the fiend. All efforts

will be made to bring the mnrderer to ins-

tice. The deceased has a large family con-

nection and numerous friends, who deeply

REBEL PRISONERS.-Among the rebel pris-

oners which arrived at Nashville on Friday

night were the following officers: Lient. J.

G. Clonston, Acting Inspector General, of

and Lient. M. M. Dillard, of the Tenth Ten-

nessee regiment. On Sunday one hundred

and ten prisoners, including the above offi-

cers, arrived in onr city, and on yesterday

forty-three more were brought up on the

DISCHARGE OF DR. PETERS.-We have al

ready mentioned the capture of Dr. George

Henry Livingston, the landlord of the

City Hotel at Paducah, took "French leave"

one evening last week while the proprietor,

two thousand dollars belonging to the house

and a large amount stolen from the gnests

A special dispatch from Pittsburg to

ont at Oil Creek among the oil boats, burn-

Martin Boran, who was Indicted some

ime since by the Circuit Conrt for obtaining

money under false pretenses, and who forfeit-

printed by applying at the Democrat office.

Cincinnatl papers in advance of the mails.

A gentleman and his wife want board-

Amusements.

last night, for the first time in this city, in his

great sensational French drama of the "Dead

Heart," which was received by a large audience

with strong demonstrations of approval, which

was repeatedly manifested during the evening.

bronghont. Mr. Adams' Robert Landry was in-

deed a powerful delineation. It was trnly great,

He has acquired a vast reputation in the part

throughout the country, and deservedly so. We

advise all who feel disposed to see a splendid pro-

duction, and witness nusnrpassed acting, to at-

tend the theater this evenlng, when it will be per-

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The charming and bean-

tiful actress. M'ile. Vestvali, continues to draw

large andiences at this popular place of amnse-

ment. Last night she sustained the part of "Ro-

meo" to the satisfaction of all present, and in a

tery Ticket," will constitute the bill.

was transacted on Saturday:

nanner highly creditable to herseif. The piece

Miller vs. Col. Leonidas Metcalfe, and Snm-

The court then adjourned nntil April, 1864

FRANKFORT, Dec. 14, 1863.

Court of Appeals.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Dean, &c., vs Garnett, Carroll; affirmed. Lucas vs Hedjer, Grant; affirmed. Collins vs Hays, Grant; reversed.

Walden, &c., vs Treadway, Montgomery; Perrin vs Stuart, Harrison; were enbmitted briefs.

Just Received.

A large assortment of lace sets, head-dresses

and ladies dress caps, for holidays, at Mrs. T. C. Middleton's Lace Store, 315 Fourth street.

There will be an adjourned meeting of

the Board of Trade Tuesday evening, December

15th. Business of vital importance will come

before the meeting. Every member is ear-

neetly requested to be present. del3 d2

The special attention of housekeepers and furniture buyers is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this moraing of Mr. M. Field-

Walnut street, between Seventh and Eighth.
The furniture is decidedly fine.

See Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co's sale

of shirtings, finnels, dress goods and cas simeress and settinets this morning (Tues

The large stock of fine wines, brandles, cigars, canned fruits and groceries of Mr. J. M. Hopkins is to be closed out by Mr. C. C. Spencer, at anction, on Friday and Saturday next. The special attention of our readers is called to this sale. See advertisement.

READY THIS WEEK.—Southern History Second Year of the War, by Pollard, of Richmond. Leave orders corner Third and Jefferson streets.

W. Scott Glore.

Great reduction of prices on watches and jewelry at Wolf & Durringer's, del5 dijal

Bonemian Glass Toller Sers-An extensive assortment at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

A large assortment of pistols, of all kinds, at Wolf & Durringer's, corner Fifth and Market.

day) at auction rooms.

del5 diil

formed for the second time.

The piece was placed upon the stage in fine style.

from the draft. See advertisement.

this office.

day and confined in the city prison.

So says the Calro Democrat.

feel and lament their loss.

Heimstreet's Inimitable Hair Restorative.

It is not a dye, but restores gray hair to its original color, by supplying the capillary tubes with natural sustenance, impaired by age or disease. All instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Ininnitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color by an easy started from Johnson's Landing, ln a skiff, to go to Grandview. It is supposed that on the way up the two men got to quarrelleg about the woman and an affray ersned. Fullmer was found lying dead upon the beach near Grandvlew, with several severe wounds upon his head, evidently inflicted by a stone. The restores heir to its natural color by an easy process, but gives the hair a luxuriant beauty supposed marderer, in company with the woman, took passage on the steamer Eagle woman, took passage on the steamer Eagle promotes its growth, prevents its falling to before the body was discovered, and at last eradicates dandraff, and imparts health an accounts nothing had been heard of them. and is constantly increasing in favor. Us by both gentlemen and ladics. It is sold all respectable dealers, or can be procured MURDER IN GALLATIN COUNTY .- Several months since Mr. James Sayre, a well-known and highly respectable citizen of Gallatin connty, llving near Warsaw, Kentucky, very connty, llving near Warsaw, Kentucky, very 50 cents and \$1.

GREAT RUSH FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS AT GAY'S CHINA PALACE, FOURTH AND GREEN. The assortment of vases, nottoic fise mugs, card stands, &c., and everything made in Bohemlan glass, at this place, making it the place for everybody in need of holiday

Wolf & Durringer have the largest se on of watches and jewelry in the city. de15 dtja1

The largest and best stock of boys' and youths' clothing in Louisville, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

If you want a good watch, go to Wolf & Durringer. del5 dtjal WALL PAPER.-Mr. Wm. F. Wood, Third street, between Main and Market, is just recelving a large and fine assortment of paper hangings of every description. Mr. W. la thoroughly iamiliar with the wants of the trade, and is prepared to meet them.

Cnrtls & Harvey's powder at Wolf & Durringer's. del5 dijal

ST. VINCENT'S INSTITUTION FOR THE IN-SANE, ST. LOUIS, Mo.-This institution is under the management of the Sisters of Charity. It was opened August 10th, 1858, and is pleasantly situated in a healthy and airy part of the city. Persons having relatives or wards afflicted with insanity, epilepsy, &c., and prefer a private institution for them, rather than a public State asylum, will find a comfortable ome, with experienced medical attendance, and efficient and devoted nurses, in the St. Vincent's Inetitntion. For particulars apply to the sister Superior of the Institution, or to Wm. Woodward, was absent. He took nearly Dr. B. J. Allen, attending physician. d4 law

COSTAR'S RAT EXTERMINATOR .- That mos effectual remedy for the destruction of RATS, MICE, MOLES and COCKROACHES, is sold low by the box or dozen at the old medicine and perfume etere of RAYMOND & Co., late Raythe Cincinnati Commercial says a fire broke mond & Tyler, who are general agents for the sale of almost every genuine, reliable POPULAR MEDICINE in the United States. Call at No. lng all night. It was feared that Oil Clty would be destroyed. Loss heavy. Over one 74 Fourth st., opposite the National Hotel, no12 decd&weow

> New styles Scotch cassimcre business suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

BULLITT COUNTY FARM FOR SALE.—We the paroxysms of this dreadful disease will be investments of Trust-moneys the Registered Bonds are direct the attention of readers to Dr. H. F. halled with joy by thousands of sufferers, preferable. Kalfus' advertisement, offering a fine farm for The certificates which accompany Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy are from the most reli-BLANK DRAY TICKETS FOR SALE .- Those in able sources, and attest to its wonderful want of dray tickets can procure them already power, even in the most severe cases. de12 deod3&w

W. H. Ehrick, news dealer at the corner of Third and Main streets, has our thanks for Cincinnati papers in advance of the mails.

The inconvenience of a few days' delay in the delivery of the boads is navoidable, the demand being so also in black wainut and oak for churches, as a long as a considerable paper.

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CINCINNATI, December 5, 1863. I hereby certify that ln accordance with the law regulating the sale of alcoholic liquors in the State of Ohio, I have inspected an article styled Bull's Cedron Bitters, sold by John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, and find said Wood's THEATER.-Mr. Edwin Adams appeared bitters free from deleterions impurities. It is a vegetable thethre, containing about twen-y-nine per cent. of spirits, and possesses medcal properties tonic, astringent and aromatic in character.
In testimony where if witness my signature

this 5th day of December.

David O. Connell, M. D.,

Chemical Inspector of Alcoholic
de9 akn2w Liquors for Hamilton co., O. The parts assigned to the ladies and gentlemen of the stock company were admirably sustained

WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Deman Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to Bradley & Gilbert's bookstore.
ap16 Julius Mendel, Broker.

White ostrich feathers just received at Madame F. Ceri's, 409 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. no28 dif

FINE APPLES AND POTATOES.—Geo. R. Patton, commission and produce merchant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Maln and the river will be repeated to night, which, with the "Lothas ln store for sale 200 barrels of fine apples of various kinds, and 300 barrels of prime Neshanock potatoes.

In the United States court, new in sesslon in Covington, the following business CHRISTMAS PRESENTS TO SUIT EVERYBODY. Toys, dolls and games, of all descriptions, the largest and best assortment in the city—in facto, not merely on paper. Also a choice variety of work-boxes, writing desks, checkermitt vs. same. (The plaintiffs sning to re-cover back money alleged to have been ille-gally extorted from them by the defendant as Colonel of the Seventh Kentncky cavalry.) The argument on demurrer to plea of the de-fendant concluded, and the causes continued until the next term toards, je wel cases, perfume boxes, willow chalrs and work-stands, &c., &., for sale as low as the lowest, at Sue's Variety Store.

nntll the next term.

David Gibson & Co. vs. Wm. Donaldson et It is often asserted that red flanne al., in chancery; referred to commissioner al., in chancery; referred to commissioner for settlement under deeds of trust.

United States vs. James Scott, charged with counterfeiting United States postal currency; cause continued until the next term, and defendant admitted to ball in the sum of \$1,000. worn next the skin will prevent and cure rheumatism. Many persons have the fullest confidence in its efficacy Gentlemen afflict-ed with this terrible disease can easily test the matter by calling at Green & Green's, corper of Main and Fourth streets, and orderng their nuderware manufactured

English walking coats at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

Scarlet and blue ostrich feathers, a large and select lot just received Saturday by express, at Madame F. Cert's 409 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. no28 dtf

DENTAL NOTICE.—W. D. Stone, dentlst: office and residence No. 520 Fifth street, between Green and Walnut. Particular attention pald to inserting teeth and filling badly decayed teeth.

W. D. STONE.

Gold pens repointed and repaired every day by R. C. Hill. See advertisement.

DIED.

In this city, on the night of the 14th, of bronchitis PATRICE BURKE, in the sixty-sixth year of his age. The funeral will take place from his late residence, on Thirteenth and Portland avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

On Monday evening, December 14th, 1863, CHARLES H. MURRAY, ag. d 24 years, 1 month and 16 days. Washington, D. C., portsmouth, Va., and Mobile, Ala., tappers please copy. The friends of the deceased are requested to attend his funeral, from the residence of Mrs. Matthew Ferguson, on Fulion, above Wenzel street, on Wednesday afternoon, December 16th, at 2 o'clock, without furthe

On the 12th last, at 8 o'clock P. M., ELLA MARION daughter of W., Waltace and Mary J. Powers, aged years, 6 months and 18 days.

"Close the door lightly,
Bridle the breath;
Our lit le earth angel
Is talking with De_th.

"Gently he woos her— We wish her to stay; His arms are about her, He bears her away. "Music comes floating Down from the dome;

Come atricken mother, Come to the bed; Gaze on the sleeper, Our loved one is dead. "Smoothe ont the ringlets, Close the blue eyes; No wonder such beauty Was claimed in the skies.

"Cross her handa gently,
O'er the white breast,
So like a mild spirit,
Strayed from the blest.

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GENTS' FUR GLOVES.

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LADIES' FUR GLOVES.

GENTS' FUR CAPS. The largest and finest stock in the city, of

Hats, Caps, Furs, & Gents' Furnishing Goods -AT-GREEN & GREEN'S.

Corner Fourth and Main streets

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY HAS NOT yet given notice of any intention to withdraw this popu lar Loan from Sale at Par, and until ten days notice i given, the undersigned, as "GENERAL SUBSCRIPTIO AGENT," will continue to supply the public,
The whole amount of the Loan anthorized is Fig. Handred Millions of Dollars, NEARLY FOUR HUN-

DRED MILLIONS HAVE BEEN ALREADY SUB-SCRIBED FOR AND PAID INTO THE TREASURY. ostly within the inst seven months. The large deman from abroad, and the rapidly increasing home demand for use as the basis for circulation by National Banking Associations now organizing in all parts of the country, will, in a very short period, absorb the balance. Sales have lately ranged from ten to fifteen millions weekly, frequently exceeding three millions daily, and as it is well known that the Secretary of the Treasury has ample ing resources in the Duties on Imports and Internal Revenues, and in the issue of the Interes bening Legal Tender Treasury Notes, it is almost a certainty that he will not find it necessary, for a long time to come, to seek a market for any other long or pe nent Loans, THE INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL OF WHICH ARE PAYABLE IN GOLD.

Prindence and self-interest must force the minds of those contemplating the formation of Nat onai Bankin money on their hands, to the prompt conclusion tha they should lose no time in subscribing to this mos popular Loan. It will soon be beyond their reach and the "Seven-Thirty" Loan, when it was alisoid and con'd no longer be subscribed for at par.
It is a SIX PER CENT. LOAN, THE INTEREST AND

PRINCIPAL PAYABLE IN COIN, THUS YIELDING OVER NINE PER CENT, P#R ANNUM at the present rate of preminm on coin. The Government requires all duties on imports to be paid in coin; these duties have for a long time past amounted to over a Quarter of a Million Dollars daily, a sum nearly three times greater than that required in the payment of the interest on all the 5-20's and other ermanent Loans. So that it is hoped that the surplu

Coin ln the Treasury, at no di tant day, will enable th United States to resume specie payments upon all ile The loan is called 5-20 from the fact that whilst the Bonds may run for twenty years, yet the Governmen has a right to pny them off in gold, at par, at any tim after five years.

THE INTEREST IS PAID HALF-YEARLY, viz:

the first days of November and May.

Subscribers can have Conpon Bonds, which are pny able to bearer, and are \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, or Registered Bonds of same denominations, and in addi-ASTHMA.—Any medicine which will alleviate slon, \$5,000 and \$10,000 For Banking purposes and for

Those 5-20's cannot be taxed by Etates, cities, towns or countles, and the Government tax on them is only one and a half per cent on the amount of income, when the income of the holder exceeds six hundred dollars per annum; all other investments, such as income from Mortgages, Railroad Stock and Bonds, etc., must pay

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Philadelphia. November 25, 1863 HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! BATCHELOR'S CELEBRATED HAIR DYE IS THE est in the World. The only Harmless, True and Reliable Dye known. This splendid Hair Dye is Perfect - changes Red, Rusty or Grey Hair instantly to a Glossy Rlack or Natural Brown, without injuring the Tair or staining the Skin, leaving the Huir sof, and beautiful; imparts fresh vitality, frequently restoring its pristine color, and rectifies the lil effects of bad Dyes. The Genuine issigned William A. Batchelon, all others are mere in tations. and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists, &c. FACTORY—81 BARCLAY-ST., N. Y. Batcheior's New Toilet Cream for Dressing

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For the Holidays.

Ladies' Mink Furs, full sets; Hudson's Bay Sable, full sets; Ladies' Stone Marten, full sets; Ladies' Fitch, dark and light colors, full sets; Ladies' Fren Sable, full sets; Ladies' watered and colored Riv-

er Mink, full sets; Ladies' Lynx and Genette (bl'k). full sets; Gents' Fur Gloves and Collars;

Buffalo, Genette and Wolf Robes; Hats and Caps PRATHER & SMITH'S. 429 MAIN STREET.

NEW CARPETS,

OIL CLOTHS, AND

FURNISHING GOODS.

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A DVANOFS WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO above address, or to Liverocol, by O. W. Thomas & Co., No. 122 West Main st., Louisville. Exemption Papers. I AM AUTHORIZED BY THE ENROLLING BOARD to take proof, and issue certificates to presons exempt from the draft. Office on Jeff-reon stret, between Preson a d Jacksen; sijoining Kentucky Enginehouse dels dans. J. CONNELL. J. P. J. C.

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- THE DRAFT. AM AUTHORIZED BY THE ENROLLING BOARD to take proof and issue certificates to persons claiming exemption from the draft, Office in the old Postoffice ing exemption from the draft. Office in the old Postonic building, on Third street.

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J. M. STEPHENS, J. P. J. C. THE DRAFT.

AM AUTHORIZED BY THE BOARD OF ENROLL ment of this Con ressional District, to take proof is care of per one claiming exemption from the draft office in Court Place, JOS, CLEMENT, del2 d38 EXEMPTION.

AM APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF ENROLL
ment for this district, to issue certificates for exempdion from the draft, Office on Jefferson streety, between
Recond and Third.

del3 d3*

Justice of the Peace, EXEMPTION. APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF ENROLI of this district to take proof of exemption from the corner Eighth and Main ste,, north side, a. W. WALLER, Magistrate,

Notice. SINCE THE DISSOLUTION OF THE FIRM OF Mitobell & Dean, I have taken the house No. 223 Main street, north side, between Second and Third, and will continue the Commission and Forwarding business.

J. W. MITCHELL.

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Ho, For Christmas. SOMETHING COMFORTABLE

Dress Furs, For a Lady or Miss; Fur Muffler and Gloves, BUFFALO ROBE,

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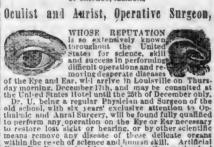
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10.00 My Favorite Cigars;
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5.000 La Frueress Cigars;
5.000 La Frueress Cigars;
5.000 Lo Vencienn Cigars;
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Al. W. SHERRILL & CO.,
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D conty, Ky., the Mill, Machlorry and ten acres of
Land with four Dwelling Houses thereon, belonging to
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Made to order at the shortest notice. WM. F. WOOD,

Sundries on Consignment. 10 IIIIDS SUGAR;
150 boxes Mold Candles;
25 db Star do:
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100 bbis Cider Vinegar;
25 boxes Tobacco;
15 caddles do;
50,000 Cigara, astorted;
100 bb's Cholons;
50 bbis Pickles;
75 bbis Krout; in store and for sale by
JOHN H. GRIFFITH,
del3 No. 312 Main st., bet, Third and Fourth,

75 Boxes Catawba Grapes, In PRIME ORDER, JUST RECEIVED AND FOR sale by F. B. HASTINGS & CO., 508 Main street,

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WHISKY.—
3:0 bbls Willow Run Bonrbon
100 bcls 1/5 years old do;
do; 100 bels 1/5 years old do;
50 bbls 1 do do;
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50 bbls 76 do do;
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25 bbls Cologne Spirits;
On consimment and for sale by
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BUTTER AND EGGS.—
15 bbis choice W. R. Roll Butter;
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99 bbis fresh Eggs, in shipping erder, receive
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TAIT, SON & CO., 834 Main st, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR AND CRANBERRIES.—
3,000 lbs choice Buckwheat Flour;
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90 bbls prime White Bears:
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Jorth side of Market street, between First and Se JOHN NORRIS IS CLOSING OUT HIS LARGE STOCK OF BOOTS
Shoes and Brogans, 30 per cent, less than any Shoe
store in Louisville. As he intends removing to his new
store on the 18t of Jannary, 1804, he has determined to
close out all his present stock at COST, and less than
COST. He respectfully invites all the citizens of Louis
ville to examine his large stock before purchasing elsewhere. The following large lots just received to day:

12,000 worth of Men's Boots, all sizes, at cost;
1,500 worth of Boys' Boots, all sizes, at cost;
2,000 wor h of Ladies' Congress Galters, all sizes, s 1,200 worth of Ladies' Kid Boots, all sizes, at cost; 1,500 worth of Misses' Kld and Lasting Gaiters at cost The sale of the above will commence to-day. We recommend all our country and city fri nds to examine the above stock.

***Remember the Boston Eagle Shoe Store, north side of Market street, between First and Second, Louis-

ISAACS & CAMBRIDGE,

310 Fourth St., WILL, ON AND AFTER Monday, December 14th, 1863 OFFER THE REMAINDER OF THEIR STOCK OF Cloaks at original Eastern cost. Enyers are in all and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

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Just received a fresh lot of country-knit Hoslery for nen's, women's and children's wear.

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Inderwear, Kult Goods, Gloves, &c. From anction-150 Pairs Gray Negro Blankets,

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P. S. The trade furnished on liberal terms, and ship ping orders particularly attended to. no24 did NOVELTY WORKS. GEO. A. HOUGHTON, Proprietor. C. F. HAWLEY, Agent and Manager

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10 bbis Cider Vinegar;
10 bbis Neutral Spirite; for sale by
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O'N WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, COMMENCING at 16 o'cloca we will sell at Auction-rooms, No. 404 high street, sol fets of assorted Winter Goods, which must be crised out at his sale, consisting of new lovolets of one 'flotis, Cassimeres and Sarbots, involces of Flane's in. Cacely and Canadams, Handkerchiefs Neck Tes, Cristristics and Chickens, Handkerchiefs Neck Tes, Cristristics and Driwers, Traveling Shirts, white them stip in Comfirts, Hoods, Ladlee's and Children's Hoos, Buck Gouvilets and Mits, Scarfa, and fine Raimorras, Postings, Thread, Linen Crash and Towers, brown and the ched Cotton; an involce of Hats, &c.; together either I ne of Notions. TO KAAN & CO. cash. A

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BY C. C. SPENCER. ELEGANT FURNITURE, A SUPERIOR 7-OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANO, WITH ÆOLIAN ATTACH-MENT AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES, . AT AUCTION.

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N THITESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER ITH, AT 10 o'clock, will be s ld at the residence of Mr. L. W. Montcomery, on the south side of Broadway, between trook and Floyd, three doors west of Floyd street, his entire Household Furniture, consisting in part of fine Carpets, analogany halr-seat Parlor Chairs, marblescop Center and side Tables, Etagere, Sociables, mahoxany new style Redetenda, Misses' Bedsteads, marble top Bureaus and Enclosed Washistands, Father Beds and Brdillar, Extension Table, malogany marble, op Sideboard, dising room Christ, Glass and Chinaware. Cooking Range, Kitchen Farniture, and all other arracles, necessary to the complete gailpment of a first arracles necessary to the complete equipment of a first class private residence. At about 16 o'clock a very fine and superfor 7-octare roses and Plano, with Eolan Attachment, will be s ld. Sale positive, as Mr. Montgomery is removing to Chicago, Ill.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. THREE DESIRABLE CHESTNUT STREET LOTS, AT AUCTION.

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and 19th, commencing each day at 10 o'clock, old at the store house of Mr. F. M. Hopkins, No. street, between Fourth and Fifth, the third tof Bullitt street, his entire stock, consisting

160 dozen fresh canned Peaches;
112 do fre h canned Blackberries, Plne Apple and Orstrer;
116 kits prime family Mackerel;
126 dozen Golden Syrup, in pint bottles;
127 do en pint Cacumber and Onion Pickles;
128 bibs White Fish—a prime article;
129 boxes fresh Tomato Catsup;
130 bis Manle Sngar—small cakes;

500 hoxes fresh Tollian Cakes; 500 lbs Maple Sugar—small cakes; 25 dozen Kentucky and French Mustard;

105 der Whisky and Gin Cockun;
175 dez Old Bourbon Whisky, 1 and 2 years old;
10 bils Bourbon Whisky, 1 and 2 years old;
10,061 inported Havana Cigars;
25 boxes Summer Claret Wine;
Paper and Enveloces;
Pith a variety of other articles in the above line,
Sale positive, as Mr. Hopkits is closing his business,
25 Special attention is called to this sale. The goods
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Three Days' Auction Sales, BY T. ANDERSON & CO., N TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DE CEMBER 15rm, 16rm AND 17rm, 1863.

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1.500 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES.

ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16th, at 10 A. M., will be sol 142 Lots Fine Manufactured Furs,

ON THURSDAY, DEC. 17th, at 10 o'clock A. M., will

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Also, a small invoice of

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-AND-25 Cases Hats and Caps.

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10 o'clock, will be gold at the residence of
Wielding, south side of Walnut street between 2-P.y Carpets, French Ingravings, the Sociables and Rockers, overhelvoy Center and Side Pables, Br catel and Lace Ourtains, Etagere, Hat-Rack, Sideboard, Lxteusion Teble, China and Ulasware, markes to Bureaus and Enclosed Washstands, Italian, French and Misses, Medicand, Spring, Shuck and Cato Beatresses. Wardrobes, Kitchen Paraiture, and other articles in the house-furnishing line, all of the very finest and latest styles.

Sa'e positive, as Mr. F. is removing to New Tork.

Tergus Cash.

Congressional Proceedings. Destruction of the Ship Lindsay

Late News from Southern Sources. Proceedings of the Rebel Congress. From the Aarmy of the Cumberland, Federal Victory at Lafayette, Tenn. Three-Years Men Re-enlisting.

Large Fire in New York City, Reports Concerning Longstreet. XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, December 14. Mr. Dixon presented the petition of a large mber of assessors and assistant assessor asking for an increase of compensation.

Mr. Dixon also gave notice of a bill, amend og the conscription act in such a manner as o exempt all clergymen.
On motion of Mr Foster the Senate proceeded to the election of the following stand-

On Foreign Relations—Messrs, Sumner (chairman), Foster, Doolittle, Harris, Johnson, And McDougsl.

On Finance—Messra. Fessenden (chairman), Harlan, Clark, Van Winkie, and Conners.

On Commerce—Messra. Chandler (chairman), Morrill, Ten Eyek, Morgan, Sprague, Bowden, and Saulsbury.

On Agriculture—Messra. Sherman (chair bill reviveg the grade of Lieutenat Generals, and Saulsbury.

Harlan, Wilson, Lane, of Kansas, and On Military Affairs and Militia-Messrs. Wilson (chairman), Lane, of Indians, Smith, Morgen, Sprague, and Brown.
On Naval Affairs—Meere, Hale (chairman), An hopy, Willrie, Ramsey and Arding Hicks.
On Judiclary—Messrs. Trumbull (chairman), Foeter, Ten Eyck, Harris, Howard, Bayard ank Powell

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On Private Land Claims—Measrs, Harris irman), Snmner, Howard, Bayard and On Indian Affairs-Messrs, Doolittle (chairnan), Wikinson, Lave (of Kausse), Harlan, Nesmith, Brown and Buckslew. On Peuslons—Mr. Foster, (Chairman). On Revolutionary Claims—Mr. Wilkinson,

On Public Buildings and Grounds-Mr. On Territories—Mr. Wade.
On Expenses of the Senate—Mr. Dix.
On Expenses of the Senate—Mr. Indiana.
On Joint Standing committee on Printing,
on the part of the Senate—Mr. [Anthony. On Joint Committee on Enrolled Bills on On Joint Committee on Liberty on the part of the Senate—Mr. Howe.
On Joint Committee on Liberty on the part of the Senate—Mr. Wilson.
Mr. Wilson introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That the gratifude of the people, and thanks of the Representatives in Congress are due, and are hereby rendered, to Major-General Hooker and the officers and soldiers of the army of the Potomac, for the skill, energy and endnrance wilh which they first covered Washington and Baltimore from the neditated blow of the advancing and power Gen. Meade and the officers and sol diers of that army for the skill and herole valor which at Gettysburg repulsed, defcated, and drove back broken and dispersed beyond

The resolution was read and referred to the Military Committee. Mr. Wilson introduced a joint resolution

the Rappahanneck the veteran army of the

ary Committee.

Mr. Nesmith presented a petition for the stablishment of a port of entry at Portland to heaven for blessing on Virginia and the Southern Confederacy. tablish a branch mint there.

Mr. Doolittle called np the joint resolution from the Honse presenting a gold medal and the thanks of Congress to General Grant. It was referred to the Military Committee.
Mr: Lane of Indiana introduced a biil to
amend the Enrollment Act, so as to strike out

the \$300 commutation and to increase the pay of the rank and file of the army—which he had given previous notice. On motion of Mr. Sumner, that portion of the President's message referring to naval affairs, was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

Mr. Hale, having obtained consent, introduced a bill to more effectually suppress the rebellion, by prohibiting the holding in servitude of any persons in the country, except on contract; ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wilkinson introduced a bill to extend the line the soldiers were heard to early there goes the traitor who delivered us over at Vicksburg. The President never visited the army without doing it injury, never yet that it was not followed by disaster. the benefits of the act of Confiress, July 2d, 1862, granting pensions to persons wounded in the Iudian war in Minnesota; referred to the Committee on Pensions. Adjourned.

HOUSE. A large number of resolutions on various subjects were introduced and referred.

Mr. Fernando Wood Introduced a bill this evening for the appointment of commis sioners to go to Richmond with a view of arranging for the termination of this bloody destructive, and inhuman war, and securing the peace under the Constitution upon terms

of justice.
Mr. Washburn moved to lay the bill on the table, which was carried—yeas 98; nays 90.
The Speaker announced the following standing committees, the chairmen of which are as follows:
On Elections, Mr: Dawes of Massachu-

On Ways and Means, Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania.
On Claims, Mr. Hall of Pennsylvania.
On Commerce, Mr. Washbarn of Indiana.
On Post-office and Post Roads, Mr. Allen

On District of Columbia, Mr. Loyejoy of Ilinois.
On Judiciary, Mr. Wilson of Iowa.
On Revolutionary Claims, Mr. Price of Iowa.
On Public Expenditures, Mr. Hailbult of
New York.

On Private Land Claims, Mr. Thayer of 'ennsylvania.
On Manufactuers, Mr. Moorehead of Penn on Agriculture, Mr. Clay of Kentucky.
On Indian Affairs, Mr. Windom of Maine.
On Military Affairs, Mr. Schenck of Ohio.
On Naval Affairs, Mr. Rice of Massacht

etts. On Foreign Affairs, Mr. H. Winter Davis o On Territories, Mr. Ashley of Ohio.
On Revolutionary Pensions, Mr. Littlejohn of New York

On Invalid Pensions, Mr. Whaley of West Ou Roads and Canals, Mr. Arnold of Illi-

nois.
On Petents, Mr. Jeocks of Rhode Island.
On Public Buildings and Grounds—Rice,
of New York.
On Revised and Unfinished Business—
Boyd, of Maryland.
On Mileage—Robinson, of Illinois.
On Account:—Doolings, of New Hamp

On Expenditures of State Department-Pike, of Maine.
Oa Expenditures of the Treasury Department—Myers, of Pennsylvania.
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—Baxter, of New York.

On Expenditures of the Interior Department, Sbanau, of California.

On Expenditures on Public Bulldings—
Longacor, of Michigan.

On Expenditures of Library—Frank, of New York.

A large of bills and resolutions on numerous subject were introduced.

Mr. Morrill introduced a resolution authorizing the President to give the gevernment of Great Britain the notice required for the termination of the reciprocal treaty of June 5th, 1854, and moved its reference to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Ward moved an amendment—to refer the resolution to the Committee on Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Ward moved an amendment—to refer the resolution for the also introduced a joint resolution for the appointment of commissioners to negotiate a new treaty of reciproc ty with Great Britain for the British provinces of North America.

Mr. Elliott introduced a bill to establish a bureau on emanc pation; referred to Select Committee. A large of bills and resolutions on numer-

Mr. Davis introduced a bill prohibiting for

Company by the horth rn route; referred to The St. Lonis Democrat of the 12th gives the Select Committee.

Also introluced a bill to fix the pay of colored chaplains and musicians; referred to Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Stevens also introduced a bill to fix the time for holding election for Representatives to Congress, and enable soldlers to vote for State officers; referred to Committee on Juicaire.

Many other bills were introduced and referred, including a bill enabling the Territories of Colorado and Nebraska to form State governments and provide for their admission into the Union, and a bill providing a temporary government for New Mexico; both of which were referred to the Committee on Territories. Also, a bill providing for recruiting negroes in insurrectionary districts. Referred to Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Yeaman Introduced a bill for the restor ation of civil anthority in such States as are not under control of the rebellion. Referred

to Committee on Judiciary. Several bills were referred to the Commitish slavery in all the States.

Mr. Lovejoy introduced a bill providing that all persons held in slavery in States and Territories shall be declared free, and all persons of declared shall be protected the same to leave for Cincinnat with coal tows. All the as white men now are by the Constitution, and any one seizing such persons to reduce them to slavery shall be declared guilty of high misdemeanor, and, on conviction, punished

Also a bill to protect freedmen and provide for punishing these who attempt to enslave them. Referred to the Judiciary Committee,
Mr. Arnold introduced a bill to aid the President in carrying out the emancipation proc-

tee.
Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, introduced a bill reviving the grade of Lieutenaut Generals, and anthorizing the President to confer it on any officer not below the grade of Major General who has distinguished himself by courage, skill, &c. Referred to Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to amend the Constitution declaring stayary incompatible.

Constitution, declaring slavery incompatible with free government, and is therefore prohibited in the Upited States. Referred to the Jugiciary Committee. On motion of Mr. Cravens a resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Milltary Affairs to inquire into the expediency of providing for the payment of losses of property taken or destroyed during Horgan's raid in Ohio and Indiana. Mr. Holmes offered a resolution that this is not a war of subjugation, but as soon as the enemy put down their arms it ought to

cease. Laid over. Mr. Fincke offered a resolution much to the same effect. Laid over. A resolution was effered that, the Snate conenring, when the House adjourned on Friday

t be to Wednesday. NEW YORK, Dec. 14. and men, and none has bared their breasts more boldly or defiantly to the storm, and none has sent her rapers to the harvest of death with more of the self-sacrificing devo tion than the commonwealth of Virginia. Sh niisted for the war, after inii consideration and a just approprlation of all the conec quences which were to follow the separation and site will be true to the end, and she w never sue for peace, because she did not bring on this war. She will never propose for compromise, for she struggles only for her rights, for liberty and independence. She will, as becomes the mother of States, stand boldly and huri her scorn and defiance in the face of her foes. Until they come to our terms, she will never come to a treaty of With an involve of ...

Mr. Wilson introduced a joint resolution that the thanks of Congress be proffered to the thanks of Congress be proffered to Major General Banks and the officers and soldiers under his command, for the skill, She knows what is due to our dignity and country buyers.

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> FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 14. Gen. McDowell arrived here this morning from Baltimore, and had a lengthy interview with Gen. Butler.
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> The Richmond Enquirer of the 10th con-

> tains the following:
> Bristol, Dec. 9th.—Gen. Gentner's brigade encountered the advance of Wilcox's corps, 200 strong, near Maynardsville, Tenn., routing them and capturing a number of prisoners Wilcox's command was composed of raw

Naval Affulrs.

Mr. Grimes introduced a bill to encourage enlistments in the naval service, and give credit for same in military quotas of the respective States

Mr. Hale, having obtained consent introduced to the present of the pr

He was instrumental in the Gettysburg affair; he Instructed Bragg at Murfreesboro; he had opened Georgia to 15,000 of the enemy's troeps, and laid South Carolina liable to destruction. He charged Davis with having almost ruined the courter and deleared most ruined the country, and declared that he would meet his champion anywhere.

CHATTANOOGA, December 14. Col. Watkins, commanding a Kentucky origade, returned to-day from a cavalry re-connoissance as far as Lafayette. He dashed into the latter place and captured a signal station, together with fifty-four officers and forly privates. The balance of a large force

of rebels fled. of redels fied.

The Twenty-ninth Pennsylvania has been granted leave to return home on furlough, having re-enlisted as veteran volunteers. A number of regiments a. I batterles are prepared to re-enlist.

A rumor prevails that Longstreet, in his retreat from Knoxvilic, lost four thousand prisoners and nearly all his cannon and trains. Gen. Palmer's resignation as commander of the Fourteensh army corps, which was accepted, has been recalled, and he is again in

James Walker, a New York artist, has been commissioned to paint the battle of Chatta New York, December 14. W. H. Winston & Co.'s coal oil store, 128

Maiden Lane, was totally burnt this evening. Loss heavy. Two men were injured. The ship W. F. Lindsay, from Havre, with three hundred passengers, went ashore last night on the West Bank, and is bliged and full of water. The passengers and crew were saved. Washington, December 14.

Accounts from the Army of the Potomac state that reports are prevalent in camp that Longstreet has succeeded in effecting a junction with Lec, but after due inquiry it cannot be traced to any reliable source.

NEW YORK, December 14. The Post's Washington special mentions a rumer that General Schofield is ordered to re-

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.-Major Anderson, from Clucinnati Key West, from Cincinnati; Tycoon, from Cincin nati; St. Louis, from St. Louis; Big Gray Eagle, from Henderson DEPARTURES.—Major Anderson, to Cincinnati; Emperor, to Nashville; Kcy West, to Nashville;

Tycoon, to Memphis. There was five feet large in the canal, and ful three feet on the fails in the Indiana chnte. The river at the head of the fails has risen, during the last forty-eight honrs, about nine inches, which is equal to about three feet at Portland. The no counts from above indicate a big rise, and already

On Expenditures of Printing—A. W. Clark, of New York.

On Expenditures of Eprolled Bills.—Cobb, things pretty much its own way on Saturday and Sunday, was about "played out" early yesterday morning, though the clonds did not clear away.

some of our merchants on the wharf are getting

Captain Lusk, of the Big Gray Eagle, inform election of keeper from the States of Tennes-see and Louisiana; referred to Committee on Mr. Stevens in roduced a bill granting pno- consequence of which the river is rapidly rising

age \$15." Captain Davis, formerly commander of the Ed ward Walsh, has purchased the stern-wheel Clara

Fisk & Co., of Memphis, have purchased th pamer Mattle for \$20,000. The steamer Fannie McBurnie, which sunk re ently at Island 34, cannot be raised. Her furniure and deck load was saved. The General Buell and Brilliant came in collis

on near Rising Sun on the 12th, damaging the Buell's guards considerably. The rain storm of Saturday and Sunday extend ed lts blessings to Pittsburg and beyond. The tee on Judiciary, to repeal the fugltive slave consequence is the river is rising all the way up. iaw and amend the Constitution so as to abol- At Pittsburg vesterday there was ten feet of water At Pittsburg yesterday there was ten feet of water

> coal at Pittsburg will come out on this rise. At Cincinnati the river had risen, up to yeste day, two feet.

The steamer Rodolph is to be converted into The Telegraph, which sunk some time since ear Occoia, has been raised.

Captain D. L. Hendricks, lafe of the Dacotah, l nliding a new boat at Pittsburg. The steamer St. Patrick, of the Archer line, i reating quite a scusation below by her great speed. On her trip down she made the rnn from Paducah to Cairo in two honrs and sixteen mlnutes, including three landings.

There is a rumor that the steamer Mattie Roll crts sunk two loaded coalboats near Maysville or Sunday last. The magnificent packet General Buell is the Cincinnati mailboat to-day at 12 o'clock M., punc

We learn that the R. K. Dunkerson, Capt, Drink water's packet, has resumed her old trade in Green river, between Evansville and Bowlinggreen. Captain Johnson's fine steamer Conway is ac ertised to leave the city wharf at 12 o'clock x, to day. Shippers and persons desiring to go in that

North and East.

The Tycoon came in yesterday from Cincinnati with a large freight and full of passengers. She took on about fifty tons of freight at Portland, and had large additions to her passenger list, and went

rection will find the Conway safe and comfort

Mr. Fletcher's message to the rebei legisla ture of Virginia, concludes as follows: Look at the picture on all sides, and it presents hopeful and encouraging features. If we are only true to ourselve, to the cause, and to the cauntry, we cannot be overthrown. Then is there a man who doubts the result of the struggte? If there be such, he is a traiter at heart, who deserves to be anathamalised or cast out from among us. No State has been cast out from amorg us. No State has been more loyal, more faithful, more devoted, and more has contributed more liberally in means the Big Gray Eagle and her officers merit the watchfulness over the Interests of shippers. The The Big Gray Eagle and her officers merit the

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. MONDAY EVENING. December 14th, 1963. The Money market continues easy, most of our banks king nearly all the good busines; paper of their cus-

Exchange abundant hat the quantity of currence has been so ewhat reduced by the demands of pork We quote city vouchers at 2@3 per cent, discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and Cinclinati, 4@5 off. Checks on Washington for certificates

we quote at 1% per cent discount. For particulars of currency matters see specie and 820,081. Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLOUR-There is no special activity in the Flour man ket, but prices are fully sustained. We quote superfin at \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra family \$6 25@6 50, and

WHEAT-The receipts to-day have been moderate, and ices continue at about our previous quotations, We tote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 15@1 30, is in quality, and white at \$1 35@1 45, but to bring the utside figures it must be strictly prime. Cons-Continues in demand at \$1 10@1 15, for old; new ntinues at 90c, from wagons, and firm, with a moder

OATS-Continue scarce at 75@80c, with a very light BARLEY-Sales at 31 60@1 65.

APPLES-Sales at \$1 50@2 50, as in quality. BUTTER-Sales at 22@25c for fair roll by the quantity Y. Western at 27@2Sc. The usual retail price in th ity is still 30@35c. Chesse-There is a continued good demand and the rices firm. We quote at 13%c for prime W. R., 14e or Ohlo Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Pine Apple 22

@24c. The stock is fair. COAL-Pittsburg Coal is retalling at 48c per bushel an omeroy at 40c. COTTON YARNS-A very fair stock with sales at 51, 52@ ic for the different numbers, with slight demand. FLAX SEED—Sales at \$2 40 per hushel.
Gaccanas—Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at

141/20151/3c by the hogshead. White Sugars are steady: Crushed, &c., 182/181/3c. Coffee we now quote at 342/3/30 for life, as to quality, and firm.

HAY—Is steady and choice timethy in bales would comand \$27@28. Loose from wagons \$25. Baled St: aw at

\$14@15. LINSEED OIL-Commands \$1 40@1 45. POTATOES, &c .- Are dull. We quote from wagens \$2@2 25 per hbl. Sales of Turnips at \$1@1 25 per bbl. Whisky-Sales at 86c. Tobacco-The market to-day was less feverish the n Saturday, but prices were nearly maintained. Sales of 96 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$5; 4 at \$6; 4 at \$7; 2 at \$3; 5 at \$9; 13 at \$10; 1 at \$11; 7 at, \$12; 6 at \$13; 5 at \$14; 4 at \$15: 7 at \$16: 10 at \$17: 4 at \$18: 4 at \$19; 5 at \$20; 4 at

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New Orleans market, Wednesday Evenlus Dec. 3.

Dec. 3.

Dotton—We have again to notice a fair inquiry, but so ry little is offering, and that held at such atrinsent tes that the sales, as far as reported, have been contest to 21 bates low middling at figures not stated, 13 item 12 treety indiling at the same, 4 good middling at 73%c and 20 tricly middling at the same, 4 good middling at 73%c and 20 tricly middling at the same, 4 good middling at 73%c and 20 tricly middling at 70%c, 4 bases strictly low middling at 71%c, and 10 tricly middling at 71%c. This makes an agreety of only 12 bates, all on the u and conditions—for git tender notes and %c duty baid. Yesterday, not sfore reported, 150 bates low middling to middling so it is of only 12 bates, all on the u ual conditions—for git tender notes and %c duty baid. Yesterday, not sfore reported, 150 bates low middling to middling so it is of the middling so it is of the same; and the same and the sugar. There was ag in an active demand lo-day, but wing to the light sapply the sales are confined to 700 held in verious lots at about previous prices. Common 2 good common 10x10%c and 10%c; 1:1 to good of 10x10 held with the carried new erro 13%c, and fair old crop 11%c. And held is prime to choice 11%c 11%c and 12c; and little clarified new erro 13%c, and fair old crop 11%c. Malasses—The supply 1s liget and in design equent, and holders gene ally refuse to sell nuless at a further divance in prices, which held we have rere making inquires. The sales to-day embrased for its in avveral lo at yesterday a prices; prime oil crop old at the and rime to choice new crop at fee per galle, on the demand is for export to the North and West.

Flour—Testerday for the very making and 10 feel and 12 feel for choice extra and 40 feels were sale or choice extra and 40 feels were sale per or choice of the prices and any 50 feels were sale per or choice extra and 40 feels were sale and any feels of choice extra and 40 feels were sale per or choice extra and 40 feels and any feels of the choice were asking 8e@ Det or choice extra an

The demand for money is still heavy—much beyond shilly of bankers to supply. Shippers and open us seem to be exerting themselves to their name to saumy of bankers to supply. Shippers and ope saeem to be exerting themselves to their names to everything they can forward hefore nav gatless. Hence currenty is closer than usual and for to of the day it had a decided effect uson the pricharke, some of the shinks selling round lots as low. It was firmer towards the close, if being the usu, with to there sold at 1-5@3-16. The huying rang pur and if.

New York Money and Stock Market.

Bank Statement. The statements of the banks of the three principities of the Union for the last week compare with the previous one, and the corresponding time of 1865, as f.

Loans. Deposits 4173,857,251 138,198,91 74,741,227 32,635,78 36,414,704 20,324,16 Total . \$284,113,182 199,305,86 Specie. 0 .\$27.000 695 7.728,521 4,165 989 10,920,90 2,405,17 Total . \$39,994,185 19,304,5%

Tobacco la New York.

Naw York, December ?

A heavysneculative movement is taking place on the probable action of Congress in reference to an increase of the excise duty, saies I.00 libda Kentucky at 93/628 and 780 cases seed leaf at 140/25 cash. The market finanufactured continues to be very active, with lar sales and resides daily, the amount of the business dor being limited only by the comparatively small stock in arket. The dayance in price daily is from 2% to per pound. As we expressed in our last, the myemel (amounting to a certainty, in the minds of many) of heavy additional ax being placed on the article. The feeling increases daily in injensity, hence the extremactivity of the market, and the high prices now realized. Tens have been chiefly operated in of late, a though the roovement is now extending to all othestres, the finest graded of tax-paid tens have realized 55 per pound, with holders firm at 67/8; medium grade 90/25/2 to 55c. Half-pounds of all grades are very soarc particularly to hest brands, which self readily at froe 2/3 to 55c. Half-pounds of all grades are very soarc particularly to hest brands, which self readily at froe 2/3 to 55c; medium qualities 54 to 60c; common 45 to 57 the demand for Western and Virginia pounds has begond, with considerable sales at improved prices. Navounds ser in supply notegated to the demand. the morning trains leaving Cincinnati for the

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14-P. M Flour higher, owing to a large quantity (7,000) barrels taken by the U. S. Commissary; superfine \$5.65@5.75; for extra \$5 90@6; trade brands \$6@6 50. Wheat 3c higher red \$1 55@13'; white \$1 43@1 48. Corn in fair demand or new at 93@9"c, but old not reliable at over \$1 08 in bulk and \$1 20 in bags. Rye and harley unchanged. Oats active at 80c and held ic higher. Whisky 2c high er; saics 200 hris at 95c. Hogs firmer; 200 ib averages a \$7 10@7 25; receipts 6,000 head. Provisions duit. Mes pork \$18. Lard quiel, and more sellers than huyers. ocerles quiet. Sugar %c lower. Gold 49. Silver 42 Exchange steady. NEW YORK, December 14-P. M.

Cotton ic hetter and le's doing, at 22c for middling

\$6 30@6 50, cpiefly \$6 40@6 45 for western; \$7 40@7 53 fo extra roun i hoop Ohlo and \$7 60@7 95 for trade brand losing firm. Whisky opened better to-day and close eavy at 83@89c for State and western. Wheat me active and fully lc helter; sales at \$1 40@1 46 for Chica go spring; \$1 44@4 48 for Milwaukee club; \$1 48@1 50fo amber Iowa; \$1 52@1 53 for winter red western; \$1 60@ 1 63 for amber Michigan; \$1 83 for white western. Corn very firm and in fair demand at \$1 23%@1 24 for sh p ping bradns mixed western in store, chiefly at \$1 24; un ound \$1 23. Oats opened steady and closed heavy at @91c for weste:n; 25,000 busheis, however, sold iate of Saturday evening at 98c in store. Pork duli and heav or prime: \$16 50@16 for new prime. Mess beef quiet and steady. Bacon sides nominally uncharged. Dress ed hogs duil and lower at 7%07%c for western and tomers running not over 90 days at 6 per cent., and all time hills on the East, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per firm at 20@25c for Ohio and 27@32c for State. Cheese quiet at 13@16c.

Money easy and ld fair demand at 6%@7 phr cen

Sterling exchange quiet at 164@164%. Gold irregular and unsettled, opening at 50, declining to 49%, advanced lng to 50% and closing heavy at 50%. American Goernment stocks quiet and steady. Bank Statement-Decrease In loans \$371,845; specie de \$660,341; circulation do \$12,337; deposits, increase \$1,

Stocks steady and a fair bus Chicago and Rock Island 105%; Chicago and North western 45%; Fort Wayne, Pittshurg and Chicago 82%; Cleveland, and Toledo 115%; Galena and Chicago 108% Cleveland and Pittsburg 107: Erie-10634: Hudson 1223 Reading 119%; Michigan Central 127%; Michigan South ern 80%; Illinois 'Central scrip 117%; A ton and Terr Haute 57%; Harlem 89; Erls preferred 142%; New York Central 132%; Pacific Mail 277%; Qufcksilver Mining Co. 63%; Missouri 6's 66%; I year certificates 98%; 7 2-1 Treasury netes 106%; U. S. 6's of 1881 (registere

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TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

Important Dispatch from Banks. The Situation Around Charleston. Rumored Proposition of Peace. From the Army of the Petemac. Winter Quarters Being Constructed. Gen. Meade to Retain Command Rebels Getting Sick of the War. The Radicals and the President.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. BALTIMORE, D c. 13.

The following dispatch was received this

ds to this point. B. F. BUTLER,

Major General Commanding Rev. Mr. Torrance, who went to City Point with Dr. C. C Barkley, returned this morning. He had a interview with Capt. Hatch, ing. He had a interview with Capt. Hatch, who was sent from Richmond to meet him. He informed him of the above decision of the rebel Government, and gave as a reason thererebel Government, and gave as reason thereior, what they alleg d to be an imputation on
their honor by the press and Government anthorities, that they were not delivering the
goods forwarded in good faith to the prisoners, and asserted that, from his own knowledge, the officers in L'bby Prison, from the
immense supplies they received, could set a table from the stores on hand equal to any hotel in the United States.

He admitted there had been some irregu-

larities in the supplies at one time, but the officers who had been guilty of neglecting pris ners had been promptly relieved and

As to the bad condition of the prisoners re-turned to Annapolis, he said they were ex-treme cases of consumption, and that it was a grave error on the part of the anthorities to have allowed such prisoners to return. For the present nothing will be received but let-ters and euclosures of money, and Sonthern money had better be sent. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 12.

The Richmond Ecquirer, of the 10th and 11th, is received, from which we obtained the

Charleston, Dec. 9, 6 P. M.—The enemy opered fire on the city, and threw eight shells. Moultrie and James Island batterles returned the fire, silencing the enemy. Five buildings were struck, but no person injured.

Richmond, Dec. 11.—Yesterday, the Senate passed a bill prohibiting the employment of

In the rebel Congress on the 8th, Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, in a speech, said the President never visited the army without doing it an injury. Never has he visited any of our armies but what it has been followed by disasters. He charged him with almost having ruined the country, and said he would meet his champion any where to discuss it.

Charleston, Dec 10.—The enemy shelled the

city between 10 and 11 o'clock last night, and 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. Twenty shots were thrown. Our batteries opened heavily upon the enemy during the snelling of the Second Dispatch -We have kept up a con-

stant fire to-day, criving the enemy's work-ing parties from Gregg and Wagner. No fir-ing of any account to-day on Sumter and no shelling of the cry
Bristol, Dec. 10.—Longstreet's forces are in
line of cattle at Radidge. His rear is skirmishing with the enemy WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.

was received at 1 from Gen. Banks: The form and the control of Western Texas, and all important poluts on the coast, except Galves-

Fort Esperanza, Dec. 21,1 A. M.—The rebels blew up the magazines of the fort, having evacuated it two hours before. It is a very large and complete work, bomb-proof, and partially cased with railroad iron. It had a garrison of 1,500, who all but alx escaped. By reason of the continuance of the gale the gun coats could not furnish me with lanches to enable me to ent off their communication nor could they take part in the attack on the 29th. We drove them from all their earthwo ks, and advanced our sharpshooters well up to the fort. We captured 10 guns, ranging from 24 to 28 pounders. from 24 to 28 pounders.

WASHINGTON, December 13. The Chronicle of to-day publishes a rumor which it is not able to verify but believes to be true, and which is not improbable, to the effect that Alex. H. Stevens and five others had come down to Fortress Monroe on a flag of trace beat with proposals of peace—that they asked to be received in their official character as Commissioners of the Sonthern Confederacy, but their request was refused. Isophiny was made this morning in a quarter where such a fact, if it existed, would proba-bly be known, but nothing was obtained con-fir natory of the runor. If any Commissioners, or persons acting by authority of the rebel Government, made a visit to Fortress Mon-roe, it was la regard to the exchange of prisoners, worch, for certain reasons, is more probable than the rumor referred to.

CAIRO, Dec. 12. Late accounts from below represent Mar-maduke endeavoring to unite his forces with Price, who was said to be crossing Rad fiver into Texas. Price's forces were much reduced, and would number less than 5 000. A large Federal force was pursuing him. The rebels are much disheartened.

The seamer Platte Valley passed here with 394 hales content of S. Louis.

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196 depn's Provost Marshals, of this district, arrested two deserters of the 109.h Illinois near Dongola yesterday, when the deserters attacked their captors, killed one ontright, and beat the other till he was insensible. The deserters escaped.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. News is received from the wrecking party who are engaged in searching for the treasure where the steamer Golden Gate was sunk last year. Four additional boxes of treasure have been recovered. Search will be contin The Los Augelos Vigilance Committee have taken another prisoner from the possession of the Sheriff, and hung him He had been con-victed of an attempt to kill, and sentenced to ten years' confinement in the penitentiary. Previously be had committed murder, con-

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. The Herald's Washington dispatches mention rumors that a rebel commissioner was en route to Washington to propose terms of

Efforts are being made to add regiments of All the Indiana soldiers in the hospitals around Washington are to be removed to In-

dianapolis.
The Herald's Fortress Monroe letter of the 11th states that Gen. Butler had addressed a note to the rebel Commissioner Onld, accompanying a package of vaccine matter for the relief of Union prisoners afflicted with small-pox, and that he received a conrecous response from Mr. Onld from Mr. Ould.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 12.

The steamship Circassian, Capt. Eaton, from the Rio Grande on the 5th ult., has just ar-

rived here.
On the 9th, when off Charleston, the Circas sian captured the blockade runner Minna, with a valuable assorted cargo. She towed the Minna into Hampton Roads. The Capialn of the latter tried to sink her, but the officers of the Circassian got on board in time to save

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. The National League, in easien here, has taken strong radical ground in Missouri matters. A committee waited upon the President yesterday, and requested him to remove all obnexious men from office in that State. Measure Bates and Blair, of the Cabinet, heartly support the P esident's proclamation, and this disposes of the undisquised efforts to induce the President to dismiss them.

It is rumored at the Brooklyn Navy-yard that instructions have been received from the Secretary of the Navy at naval stations to dispaten naval vessels to strengthen the blockside off Wilmington. Seventeen or eighteen to block off Wilmington. Seventeen or eighteen to the destination for sea at the navy-yards, and rumor says ten or twelve of these have been ordered to the destination named.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.

The Illingis Supreme Court by a decision

The Illinois Supreme Court, by a decision | Fig. 120 Fourth st., bet. Hais and the E

rendered to-day, has sustained Gov. Yates in the action proroguing the Legislature last summer—Judges Walker and Breeze holding that the proclamation by the Governor, and acquiesced in by the General Assembly at the time, terminated its session on the 10th of June.

PORTLAND, ME., Dec. 13. A dispatch from Halifax this morning states that the steamer Chesapeake left Shelburn on Saturday morning, with an increased crew and three chaldrons of coal. She was supposed to be on the track of some coal vesse

Sr. Louis, Dec. 12. Cotion—Receipts fifty bales. Flour dull and drooping; it has declined during the week 25@50c. Wheat dull and declined 2@3. Corn firm, and advanced ic. Oats firmer. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

A very heavy gale from the eastward, with rain, prevailed Saturday night and to-day. No disasters yet reported. [YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.] [Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, Both the rebel army and our own begun the construction of winter quarters. Indications of a quiet never to be mistaken are the liberal granting of furloughs by the corps command ers, and the return to camp of excited sutlers.
Three years men are rapidly re-colleting.
A reconnoissance on Friday by the First
Massachnsetts and First Vermont, under Maj.

Jan way, towards Sperryville, to dished a little fight with a detachment of the Sixth Virginia, Removal of Certain Officials Urged. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 12:

To C. C. Fulton, Baltimore American:
Please give netice that the rebel anthorities decline receiving any more packages or provisions for the Union prisoners, so that parties interested may retrain from forwarding any more grouds to this point.

Connes and Vanwinkle; Military Affairs—Willian, Morgan, Nesmith, Morgan, Sprague and Brown; Naval Affairs—Hale, Grimes, Ramsey, Willey, Harding, Anthony and Hicks; Patent Office—Collamer, Dixon, Have on hand and are receiving daily goods adapted for presents for the holidays. We call particular attention to our stock of Bucklur.

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[Special to the Herald.] CULPEPPER C. H., Dec. 12. Descriers from the rebel lines state that large numbers of soldiers will take advantage of the amnesty offered in the President's proclamation, as soon as they can become ac-quainted with its provisions. It is avowed that the soldiers would have come over to us in bodies long since if they could have been

in bodies long since if they could have been satisfied they would not at once have been impressed into the Union service.

They have been assured by their officers that it would be the fate of every deserter. No doubt a large majority of the North Carolina and Border State troops are heartily sick of the war, and are desirous of returning to of the war, and their allegiance.

WASHINGTON, December 13.

It is reported a court of inquiry is to be held at which all the facts in regard to the recent movements of the army of the Potomac will be traced out.

[Special to the World.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } December 13. Gen. Meade will retain his present position as Commander-in-Chief of this army. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.

The Tribnne says that a Committee of the The Iribine says that a Committee of the Loyal Leaguers waited upon the President Friday, and strongly naged upon him, as his duty to his administration and his country, to remove Postmaster-General Blair, Attorney-General Batcs, and Gens. Halleck and Schofield.

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NEW YERK, Dec. 14. Advices from New Orleans state that Banks A bark was captured at the month of the Rio Grande. Her cargo was valued at one hun-dred and sixty thousand dollars. CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.

night. Thermometer 40; barometer 29:10. PITTEBURG, Dec. 14
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